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WESTRIN MAIL—via Indianapolis, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, and the army. The other statements concerning his cotton, &c., were true. Our informant was not posted.

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ary thing; it is meant to be permanent. 1.50 ary thing ; it is meant to be permanent. It makes no debts, but pays as it goes. Those who wish to be subscribers must pay in advance else they cannot be subscribers. Customers for job work must Janivery, \$1. pay on delivery, or they cannot be customers. The publisher wishes to be explicit-the URBANA UNION will do its duty, and will keep good its word.

Advertising Has enlarged many a small business; Has revived many a dull business; Has saved many a failing business; Has preserved many a large business; Has created many a new business.

Woon.-Will our friends bring in a Winter's supply of wood, as soon as possible, and oblige.

REMOVAL .- Dr. E. D. Gilson, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, has removed his office to building one door west of Post Office.

To BREWERS.-We call the attention of brewers wishing to find a location, to the ad- (This is useless-there isn't any.) vicinity, and it is an excellent site for one. \$10 extra. The property, we think, can be had at a great bargain and a good brewer would do well to come among us.

United States Express Messenger on the Mall theria, during the past week, which is our the prettiest, this will realize an enormous sins, only.

JAN P. PINDAR, Agent. apology for any errors and oppositions in this

THE paper upon which the Union is printed costs twenty cents per lb. Remember that no Dollar paper in the country is as cheap as the

LIEUT. S. H. HAMILTON, of the 26th Ohio. has resigned his office, on account of ill health -which his many friends will be sorry to

A Carp.-My efficient "Deputy" and other "Aids"-Misses Schellhorn and Fisher, especially-(for their kind assistance at the Festival,) will please accept the thanks of J. w. n.

THE Logan Gazette wishes that the publishers of Ohio could agree to not issue papers on Christmas and Fourth of July weeks. We wish so, too.

Our BEADERS will not overlook the large and interesting variety of reading matter on our first page. We flatter ourselves that no paper in Ohio is better arranged and selected

COLONEL McMillan, of the 95th, has been unanimously acquitted by the court-martial of his own asking, assembled at Lexington, Ky. The charges were based on his conduct

Tux Young America's Festival was fairly attended, and every thing passed off satisfactorily. No Festival has ever been better gotten up in so short a time; and the "bill of fare" was "well done." The receipts of the affair were small, and we suppose the com-New Chuncu.-North-west corner South Main pany will "account" for this in a report of the festival next month.

Ir you want to make a Holiday present of some hing usfeul as well as ornamental, call his reports, &c., always go to prove. Associate Reponnen Chunch.-West Market at J. C. Glenn & Co.'s, who have a complete variety of "neat fixin's," suitable for gifts. Their stock of Stoves, tin-ware, cutlery, &c., is worthy of inspection by all, and after once showing you their wares there is no difficulty whatever in selling at the very economical war prices that Glenn is noted for. Call in.

E. Parsons. Saul S. Henkle, S. D. & C. R. R .- We omitted to mention night through freight. A. P. Cole, conductor. Mr. C. is one of the oldest conductors C. H. Ward.
David M. Fisher.
Lucius Taylor.
Griffith Ellis.
There is no road in Ohio which has a bet-

Commissioners, Thomas Chance, tor "news" department than the Sandusky Dearly for a riding whip." Infirmary Directors, John W. Hitt, and Dayton. The Mossies—are ac-John W. Hitt, and Dayton. The Messrs. Helps have had

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Rhodes.

Thos. We mean no disrespect to the editor crat. We mean no disrespect to the editor crat. very sensible article in reply to the Demo- letter, as they should. N. Rhodes, Wm. Patrick. of the Democrat (who we understand to be mbro, a young man of clever talent and energy) that our friend Gen. Smith late Col. of the ing than its predecessor. Our young readers N o TicE. when we say that he has much to learn yet old 13th Ohio, was married at Bowling Green, as an editor. The personal 'I' must not be Ky., on the 18th inst., to Miss Anna E. Durallowed to interfere with or injure the edito- ham, niece of Judge Durham, of Danville, Ky.

Concert for the Soldiers Aid.

THE CHIBEABES, AND

OTHER AMATEUR SINGERS of this place will give a concert at Union Hall on New Years Eve for the benefit Sourman Man. - via Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, &c. Closes at 1:15,p. M.; arrives at 1:130,A. conclude with a few pieces by

THE OLD FOLKS. Doors open at 7; Commence at 71/2. Admittence, 25 cents.

Connection.-Our frend Powell, late of the 13th Ohio, informs as that we were mistaken in "Pencillings in Cincinnati last week, by mentioning Bob Crittenden as a rebel. He

played out at Mills Springs, and is now report-MUTUAL MAIL—for Mutual, Rosedale and Dar-by Plains (and Mechanicabuse, on days mention-ed). Arrives Tuesdays; departs Mondays.

> CHRISTMAS MUSIC,-Porter's Band added much to the enlivement of Christmas by its fine music at Armstrong's corner. The citi- suz.-Inquiry having been made by the Colzens, we know, will be thankful for some lector of the Second District, Ohio, respecting in Ohio the press is a dispenser of an immore of the same sort" to-morrow.

> The Band has augmented in numbers and following decision has been received from an influence for good or evil. Then how imefficiency. Mr. Ackerman, late of the 13th Commissioner Boutwell: Olio Band, and several members (recently "In reply I would say that a change of removed here) of Krapp's German Band of place in business, even though it be from Springfield, have joined "Perter's." They, place to place in the same district, requires a Do not forget that the best job printing is

As there are many omissions in the U. S. Tax schedule, we have taken the liberty to supply a portion of them and shall transmit a copy to Secretary Chase, expecting his sc-

THE TAX For lending a newspaper, \$5.00. For eating hard crackers out of the army.

For "kissing in the dark," two cents. It the old folks are opposed, exempt from tax.

For treating a girl's brother, 50 cents. For playing eacher with a girl, 25 cents.-When "hearts is trumps," \$1.00

For pulling a cat's tail, 10 cents. For shouting "Bully for Cox"-25 cents, each offence.

On every woman's "new bonnet," 374 For eating steak more than thrree times a day, \$3.00.

For counting the stripes in a balmoral, 50 For not appreciating "John Brown's," song

hourly, \$1. On each flirtation, \$2 and upwards, according to sighs.

pump, 75 cents.

On every single lady over twenty, \$1 .vertisement in this paper of the old Urbana For reading the proceedings of Congress Mill. There is no Brewery in Urbana or the 25 cents a day. Sumner's speeches in full,

For swinging on the gate, 25 cents. For playing a jewsharp, two cents a tune. With variations, one cent extra.

On the prettiest baby in the United States, THE Editor has been quite ill with the dip- \$1.000. (As every woman thinks her baby

For trying to "escape history," two cents. dent's Message). For murdering a piano, \$1 a day. If there

are any nervous people about the house, 25 ing inventors as to their patentability. per cent. off. On all roosters that crow over the late elections, \$5.

For drinking tye coffee, two cents a drink. Rye in any other shape, one cent. For cheating the printer, \$500 for each of-

On Butternuts, five cents "a one." (N. B. -We suppose the Administration heard of that large crop last Fall.)

For "putting on style" without the sense not cents) to back you, 3 cents (and bored !) For going to bed with your boots on, 50

For not "wooding up," 624 cents.

BISHOP BEDELL,-The Rev. G. T. Bedell the Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Ohio, preached a highly interesting serman at the Episcopal Church last Monday evening Bishon Bedell has a very fine delivery-indeed, his voice is what may be styled 'charming' for its tone and compass; and this alone, would make his sermons listened to eagerly -even without their power and worth. We hope to hear the Bishop again, often.

The exercises at the Church of bantism and administers the sacred on inances with more prepay postage, solemnity and grace than the Episcopal.

WE are indebted to John H. Klippart, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, for a copy of the Report of that Board for the year 1861. Mr. Klippart is one of the ablest

Also, to Hon, S. Shellabarger for copy of the Preliminary Report of the last Census; and to Hon. S. S. Cox, for a copy of his wellrepared speech in the House on the meanng of the elections of '62. Mr. Cox is so excellent a speaker that we hope to see him the next Speaker!

"A FINE OF \$5,00 AND IMPRISONMENT FOR 60 week before last, in a notice of this road, the Days-For maliciously Injuring any Ornamental Shade Tree, planted or growing on any Street or on any State or County Road, as per Act passed by the Legislature, March 13th, 1862. Persons breaking switches off This privilege however will not be afforded to these Trees will take notice, or they may pay subscribers after the first of February next."

-This warning to carless and malicious people is to be seen on the tree-boxes on our principal streets, and will, we hope, be heeded. We are ceriain that the Mayor and oth-THE Kenton Republican of last week has a er town officers will enforce it to the very

MARRIAGE OF GEN. W. S. SMITH.—We learn

indispensable in producing the above results. You can get it of all respectable dealers every-

fants are in arms.

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mode of obtaining Letters Patent on new inrentions, is furnished tree on application. Messrs, Munn & Co., have acted as Patent Solicitors for more than seventeen years, in connection with the publishers of the Scientific American and they refer to 20,000 pat- to fight, or second any man who may fight. (This refers to Congressmen only; see Presi- entees for whom they have done business. | Reposing upon his laurels, Mr. Tom Sayers

> CHEMISTS, ARCHITECTS AND FARMERS. The Scientific American will be found a all the new inventions and discoveries appertaining to these pursuits being published from week to week. Useful and practical informa- on to apprehend the recurrence of an "intertion pertaining to the interests of mill wrights untional fight" with all its disgurting but popand mill owners will be found in the Scientif- ular adjuncts.- N. Y. Yout. ic American, which information they can not found discussed in the Scientific American; ty cents a drink." The Scatinal adds: most of the improvements in agricultural implements being illustrated in its columns.

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MORRIS & WILLIS No. 107 Fulton-street, New York. THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for January, 1863.—Galen James & Co., 15 Cornhill, Boston.

\$1 s year. We noticed the December number of this very excellent magazine for children, and can say that the present one is yet more interestshould have the S. & S .- every one of them.

culation. According to the preliminary report of the 8th census of 1860, published by NOTICE. Where.

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From these figures it will be seen that even the legality of the transfer of licenses, the mense fund of knowledge. Evey issue has portant that, it all be for the good and the

executed at the Unnava Union office.

THE ISLE OF LONG AGO.

BY B. P. TATLOR.

for publication at the close of the "old year;" O, a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it rung through the realm of tears, With a faultless rightm and a musical rhyme, And a boundless sweep and a surge sublime,

As it blends with the Ocean of Years. they go

As it glides in the shadow and sheen. There's a magical Isle up the river of Time, Where the softest of airs are playing ; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,

And the Junes with the roses are staying. And the name of this Isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there;

There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow They are heaps of dust, but we fore them so! There are trinkets and tresses of hair. The Scientific American is indispensable to There are fragments of song that nobody sings,

And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings. There are broken yows and pieces of rings, And the garments she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore, By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear, through the turbulen

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair. Oh! remembered for aye be this blessed Isle, All the day of our life till night-When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,

May the "Greenwood" of Soul be in sight.

A pamphlet of instruction as to the best A RETURNED HERO.-A distinguished character has withdrawn from public life. Mr. Tom Sayers, the hero of Farnsborough Heath, whose bout with Heenan resulted in a drawn came, announces his intention "never again No charge is made for examining sketches relinquishes the further pursuit of fame, suband models of new inventions and for advis- sides into the quiet but respectable vocation of keeper of a tavern, and declares himself forever out of the "ring." Battered in many hard contests, damaged as to nose and eyes most useful journal to them. All the new in the practice of that noble art of self-defence discoveries in the science of chemistry are which is the Briton's pride and boast, and congiven in its columns, and the interests of the siderably disfigured in general personal aparchitect and carpenter are not overlooked; pearance in consequence of his devotion to his peculiar pastime, he no longer threatens the champion of America," and there is no reas-

WARING UP FROM THEIR DERAME .- Whiskey possibly obtain from any other source. Sub- is selling in Augusta, Georgia, according to jects in which farmers are interested will be the doleful complaints of the Sentinel, at "fif-

"None but a Congressman or a Major-General can afford to get drunk at present prices. Any poor man who made himself a toper for lack of sense will have to become sober for the lack of cents."

This state of things accounts possibly, for the "peace" romors which have been coming South west corner of Public Square, up from the South lately. The "sober second Western and Canadian money or Post-office thought" of the too long intoxicated rebels, pose; be an interval of "sore heads;" bu tance draws nigh in the South.

THERE are larger-hearted people in Portsnouth. Mr. B. Sweitzer donated 1000 loaves NEW GOODS AT OLD PRICES! Home Journal, for 1863 .-- Subscribe at Once. of bread and 2000 cakes to the poor of that city on Christmas, and Little Hamilton dis-WE call the attention of our readers to the tributed forty loads of coal. Such men are

GOVERNOR TOD has been authorized by the War Department to pardon all deserters from Ohio regiments, providing they report themselves to him withused in the production of the Home Journal, out delay. When they have done so we are reluctantly compelled to raise the they will be sent to their regiments and terms of subscription. Hereafter it will be the authorities promise to let by-gones RELIGION is not a thing which spends

THE Christian should be ever calm;

it must be difficult to make the port of

Heaven in a storm. SomeBody says that every cord of wood given to the poor is recorded above. JUSTICE may make mercy dumb when sin has made the sinner deaf.

Tegal.

that our friend Gen. Smith late Col. of the old 13th Ohio, was married at Bowling Green, Ky., on the 18th inst., to Miss Anna E. Durham, niece of Judge Durham, of Danville, Ky. We learn that Miss Durham is one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of Kentucky, a State noted for tis beautiful and accomplished ladies. We congratulate our soldier friend on his good judgement.—

Crisia.

So do we. He deserves it all. General Smith is one of the best officers in the service. Isonopsensang.—If you want healthy, light bread, biscuit and pastry of all kinds, use only by B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus, It is truly the "house-wife's favorite," and is producing the above results.

It is truly the "house-wife's favorite," and is in the service, indispensable in producing the above results.

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